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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 41

Huntington, W. Va.

Friday, Nov. 16, 1990



Photo by John Baldwin

Way down south

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "South Pacific," began Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. The musical follows a love affair between a Navy nurse and a French plantation owner in the South Pacific during World War II.

Faculty Senate passes calendar change

Gould to decide fate of SGA proposal

By Ace Boggess
Reporter

Thanksgiving break will be extended to a full week during the fall of 1991 if the acting president approves the new academic year calendar passed by the Faculty Senate Thursday.

The recommendation, submitted by the

University Calendar Committee, will reorganize the fall semester from its current form by adding Monday, Tuesday and all day Wednesday to Thanksgiving break and adding those days to the end of the semester.

The schedule, suggested to the Calendar Committee by the Student Government

Association, also will reorganize finals week to include two half-weeks.

Finals would be Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, with the weekend being used in place of the usual Wednesday study day. Finals for the Wednesday night classes will be taken at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

In other actions, Faculty Senate voted down the SGA proposal to make a "dead week" of classes with no tests given the week before finals.

Black Awareness Week

Coordinator says everyone can gain from week

By Heather Mills
Reporter

Black Awareness Week isn't only a "black thing," according to Tony Davis, coordinator of the Minority Students Program.

"What white students don't realize is that black awareness is aimed toward everyone," Davis said. "I think everyone can gain from learning new cultures."

Nov. 12-16 was designated Black Awareness Week.

The week began Sunday with a presentation by Dr. Na'im Akbar, an expert in the

field of African-American psychology.

"Dr. Akbar talked for about two hours and I was pleased to notice that only two people left early," Davis said. "It's not often that people will sit and listen to a speaker for more than 45 minutes — let alone two hours. His speech was an in-depth address concerning the psychological effects of race. My only disappointment was the small turnout," Davis said. "Only 60 students and faculty attended the presentation."

"Malcolm X: A Tower of Power" was sponsored Wednesday by the special topics class, Afrocentric Leaders.

Malcolm X believed in black nationalism and thought blacks should have their economic freedom from white society.

The speakers were Dr. Shirley W. Banks, associate professor in the community college; George Arthur, assistant professor for curriculum and instruction support; David Hall, English instructor; and Dallas Jones.

The forum discussed the philosophy of Malcolm X, and some students said it was the highlight of the week.

"The main thing I got out of the forum was that you have to read," Monte D. Washington, Clarksburg senior, said. "Just because

BOT approves sports facilities, science funding

By Susan Douglas Hahn
and Cristy E. Swanson
Reporters

Funding to complete renovation of the Science Building and build a \$3.8 million sports facilities complex at the new stadium site was approved at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The money for renovation of the Science Building, which was allocated in the 1991-92 BOT budget, is part of \$28.5 million expected to be collected from student fees.

More than half of the \$28.5 million will be used to pay interest on loans and long-term debts which have accumulated from previous projects, and to upgrade computer systems used for televised satellite courses.

The BOT will divide the remaining \$10.7 million between the universities to fund construction projects on each of the campuses.

Interim President Alan B. Gould said if the budget is approved by the Legislature in January, Marshall will receive approximately \$3.5 million as its share of the funding.

Gould said he estimates renovating the Science Building will take about \$2 million to complete, leaving \$1.5 million for other campus improvements.

The BOT also approved a plan for the Marshall University Foundation to sell 20-year bonds for construction of a \$3.8 million sports facility complex at the new football stadium site.

The complex will contain locker rooms, sports medical facilities, a dining room for athletes and football offices.

Gould said the 20-year bonds are to be repaid through a \$2 surcharge on ticket sales and from the rental of 19 "sky boxes" at the new stadium.

Local banks already have agreed to buy the bonds, Gould said.

The surcharge placed on tickets will not affect Marshall students or faculty, he said.

it isn't required for class, doesn't mean that you shouldn't still go down to the library and pick up a book. It's very likely that the things you learn by reading can be incorporated into your life," Washington said.

There was an African/African-American Students Appreciation reception for black administrators, faculty and staff Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

There also was a step show sponsored by the Black Greek Council at 9 p.m.

Today, Marco's will be showing two movies, "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" at 5 p.m. and "Gandhi" at 8 p.m.

Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

Catholics adopt guidelines on human sexuality

In adopting their first comprehensive guidelines on human sexuality, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops call it a "divine gift" that should be carefully nurtured.

"We do not fear sexuality, we embrace it," the bishop said in lauding that universal human endowment and in reaffirming traditional church restraints in expressing it.

In the 186-page assessment of sexuality, approved Wednesday to guide education on the subject, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops added:

"We are dealing with a divine gift, a primal dimension of each person, a mysterious blend of spirit and body, which shares

in God's own creative love and life.

"What we fear at times is our own inability to think as highly of the gift as does the God who made us sexual human beings."

While maintaining church disapproval of premarital and extramarital intercourse, the document does so in gentle, reasoned tones, and somewhat tempers past strictures against homosexuality.

"Such an orientation, because not freely chosen, is not sinful," said an amendment added in a motion by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago and several others.

It came after Bishop Raymond W. Lessard of Savannah, Ga., sought unsuccessful

to insert a 1986 Vatican declarative calling homosexuality a "strong tendency" toward intrinsic moral evil and an "objective disorder."

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco called that a philosophical analysis that has been misunderstood as meaning such people were "intrinsically disordered and bad."

"Every human being has some disordered tendency," such as toward anger and greed, Quinn said.

The Vatican statement was put in a footnote, along with an explanation that it was not meant to demean individuals. It has

caused "untold damages," pushing "many over the brink to confront the church head-on," said Auxiliary Bishop Peter A. Rosazza of Hartford, Conn.

Another flurry erupted over the document's reiteration of the church ban on contraception. Surveys indicate that a large proportion of Catholics reject the ban.

The document, titled "Human Sexuality: A Catholic Perspective for Education and Lifelong Learning," was drawn up by a special task force headed by Archbishop Francis B. Schultz of New Orleans and included opinions of experts in various fields.



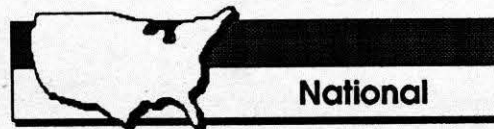
'Wolf pack' case reopened

Complaints in Moundsville about a "wolf pack" of police officers who allegedly harass people during misdemeanor arrests have prompted calls for a new investigation into misconduct, officials said.

Acting Police Chief Donald Bordenkircher said he asked the county prosecutor to reopen an investigation into allegations against unnamed officers.

An investigation by former Chief Jim Watson absolved the department of wrongdoing in 1988, but Bordenkircher said the probe was suspect.

The initial investigation and Bordenkircher's call for a follow-up were prompted by repeated complaints from citizens about patrolmen who allegedly harass suspects.



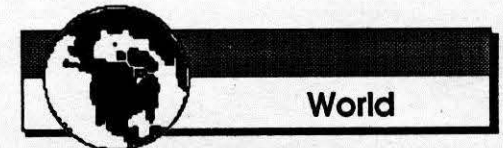
AIDS findings took too long

Members of a scientific panel that drafted guidelines for adding steroids to the treatment of a killer pneumonia in people with AIDS disagree over whether they took too long to come up with their findings.

"In retrospect, it should have happened more quickly," Paul Meier, professor of statistics at the University of Chicago and vice chairman of the 17-member panel, said Wednesday.

However, Dr. Henry Masure, the panel's chairman and chief of critical care at the National Institutes of Health, called the three months for the review "a relatively short period."

"I don't think it will ever get much faster," he said.



Plane crashes in Switzerland

An Alitalia DC-9 with 40 passengers and six crew members crashed during a rainstorm into a hillside and exploded Wednesday night outside Zurich's Kloten airport, Swiss authorities said. All aboard Flight AZ404, en route from Milan, Italy, to Zurich, were feared dead in the crash, said Peter Gutknecht, airport spokesman.

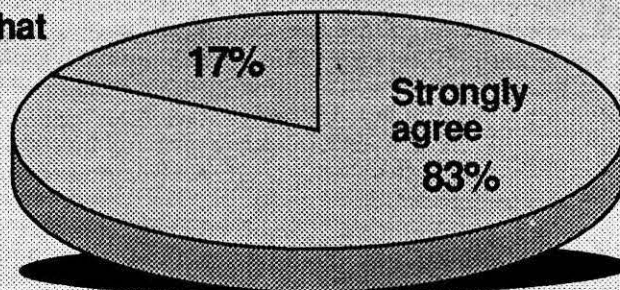
11 massacred in New Zealand

Police tracked down and shot to death a man described as a loner who massacred 11 people in a tiny New Zealand village of 25 inhabitants. They said the man was distraught over the death of his mother.

What new teachers say

I can really make a difference in the lives of my students.

Somewhat agree

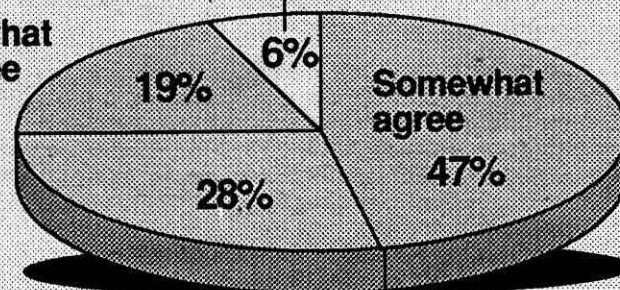


Many children come to school with so many problems that it's very difficult for them to be good students.

Strongly disagree

Somewhat disagree

Strongly agree



Source: The Metropolitan Life Survey of the American Teacher 1990, Louis Harris and Associates poll of 1,002 new teachers

Angela Ng, Gannett News Service

Book lets 'Teachers Talk' of problems in classrooms

By Dennis Kelly
College Information Network

Teachers have feelings, too.

One woman confessed her feelings have changed since becoming a teacher:

"I began to go to nice places and not tell anyone what I do. Because of the public's perception of teachers — 'not very bright, couldn't get another job, didn't have very much initiative' — and you know, I'm none of those."

Oneteacher said, "I get hugs, I get kisses. I get lots from the kids. I get a reason to get up in the morning. I get definite reasons to be able to go to sleep at night."

In "Teachers Talk," a new book by John Godar, a former high school English teacher, the sentiments of the teachers who talk range from deeply satisfied to deeply troubled. Either way, it's hard not to react to their voices in some way.

Godar, who quit his job in 1986, spent the next year visiting 282 teachers in 11 states to let them vent their feelings about the profession, education and themselves.

"I'd say that the biggest thing I noticed is they feel inferior," Godar said. "So many of them said they don't understand why the

"So many of them said they don't understand why the status of the teacher has sunk so low; why, whenever they start reforming education, they always start by reforming the teachers..."

John Godar

status of the teacher has sunk so low; why, whenever they start reforming education, they always start by reforming the teachers. That's not always the problem, and most of the time it probably isn't."

One teacher told him the kids don't respect him because "they know I make an eighth of what their father makes."

Some comments were painful to hear, Godar said. But the teachers appreciated the chance to make them.

"Lots of them said it was like therapy," he said.

Opinion

Editorial

Bush, lawmakers keep public in dark about Persian Gulf

Veterans' Day came and went quickly, and hardly anything happened. America celebrated by not having its mail delivered.

Federal workers slept in late and made fun of those who could not.

Meanwhile, more than 200,000 U.S. soldiers are in the Middle East and thousands more are expected to be sent in the months to follow.

Back in Washington, D.C., President Bush is sitting around making bellicose noises. Nothing has changed.

No answers have been given.

No genuine reassurances have been made.

No action has been taken.

The government won't openly say what it plans to do about the situation in the Middle East. The American public should insist on an end to U.S. aggression and all the covert nonsense.

It's time the public demands that the government stop dancing around the issue and face the real problem — one that hits close to home.

Do we want the lives of American soldiers — brothers, fathers, mothers, sisters and friends — sacrificed for the safety, preservation and convenience of oil companies?

Rumors fly, but the only answer given is talk of special (secret) meetings between President Bush and Congress.

And the public, once again, is left in the dark.

Newsweek predicts the U.S. will go to war in the Middle East soon. But those who will be affected most, men between ages 18-26, are left clueless and worried.

Don't settle for rhetoric and political poppycock. Settle only for definite answers — before an entirely new batch of dead veterans must be remembered.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Adviser	696-2736
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Readers' Voice

Don't print their names

Rape victims suffer enough; editor should walk in their shoes

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Oct. 24 issue of The Parthenon. The editorial that I am referring to concerns people's right to know the name and address of an assault victim, and the paper's right to publish this information.

I am going to set up an imaginary situation and you, the editor, are going to be playing the star role.

It is a dark and dreary night, all you want to do is take a hot shower, several sleeping pills, and never come out from under the warmth and safety of your covers. Instead, Ms. Editor, you are filling out a police report a mile long. Then, an hour later, your body is being examined by a doctor you are not familiar with. Blood is being taken from your arm to check if you are now HIV positive. Bright lights keep shining in your eyes. You just want that warm bed and those sleeping pills! This could not have happened to you! Not you, Ms. Editor. These things only happen to other people — you know, the ones you write about daily in your paper.

Finally, at last, you're home in your bed, the shot the doctor gave you has taken nicely, and you can now sleep for that promised 36 hours. Then, maybe you can put all this behind you. No one knows, so, no one can give you any trouble about it. No one will have to know.

You finally wake up and decide to pull yourself together. Why don't you go to class and then come straight home? Yeah, that sounds nice, doesn't it? Just going down on campus for a few hours can't hurt can it? There can't possibly be any threat going to pretty little Marshall University in the middle of daylight can there?

That is what you think, Ms. Editor.

You have 10 minutes or more before class starts. Maybe you'll just take a seat over in the corner at the back of the classroom. No one will bother you there. Why are all of your classmates looking at you? Paranoia... yeah, that's it — get a grip, Ms. Editor, it's just paranoia. Why don't you just flip through your paper and see how everyone has been doing with the publishing world while you were claiming an extreme case of the flu.

What do you find on page three, column four but your name and address connected to an article about how you were raped and beaten by a man who is unknown. Now the man knows who you are and where you live!

You say "Why would people go back and attack people they don't even know?" (This is a direct quote out of your editorial). Why would someone want to do what they did to you anyway? It happens, Ms. Editor, and in this fictional account, it happened to you. We don't know why it happens but it does, and it could very well happen again to you by the same attacker since he now knows where you live.

Now you understand why everyone is looking at you so oddly. Everyone knows. The whole campus knows! The humiliation you have suffered had been displayed across the newspapers. Have you checked the Herald-Dispatch lately? Is your name splashed across that paper also? What do you do now? You can't escape these stares, can you?

Of course, Ms. Editor, since you are the editor of this establishment you call a newspaper, this incident you have suffered would be kept very hush-hush. Would it not?

Since you have the final say-so of what is published in your paper, I challenge you to publish this false account of what actually can happen and does happen across the United States everyday to literally hundreds of women and men. I also challenge you to publish this because it contains what could happen if people start publishing names and addresses of the victims.

Haven't victims suffered enough? Leave them alone!!

Judith A. Birch
Huntington senior

Faculty women offer Lambda their support

To the Editor:

Whereas, the Marshall University Faculty Women's Association exists in part to champion the rights of women in their continued attempt to overcome discrimination against them, and

Whereas, this organization is sensitive to and supportive of all minorities who face discrimination, and

Whereas, members of the Lambda Society of Marshall University have been recent targets of prejudice and discrimination,

Be it resolved that the Marshall University Faculty Women's Association goes on the record as supporting the Lambda Society in its attempt to gain for its members the freedom and dignity that are their constitutional and human rights.

Caroline A. Perkins
Virginia Plumley
Kathy Chezik
Margaret Rotter
Leslie Petseys
Linda Spatig
Frances Hensley
Neil Bailey
Barbara Davis
Rainey Duke
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Policies

Errors: Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522.

Factual errors will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible.

Calendar: The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities.

Items will be published every Tuesday and Thursday on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon the day before publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311.

Letters: The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author. Letters should be typed and no longer than 500 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit, verify and reject letters violating this policy.

BOT pushes for 13.8 percent budget increase

By Cristy E. Swanson
Reporter

The University of West Virginia Board of Trustees approved a \$27.4 million budget increase request for 1991-92 at its Wednesday meeting on the Marshall campus.

The budget proposal represents a 13.8 percent increase over the 1990-91 budget of \$198.4 million. The money will be used to fund all state schools under the jurisdiction of the board.

James Schneider, director of facilities and finance, said the budget includes \$17.7 million for salary increases.

The budget also contains \$2 million in additional funding for the state's three

According to the BOT chancellor, the resource allocation model used to distribute higher education funds is the best method of providing all schools equity in funding and helps the board make sure they are making the best use of available money.

medical schools and \$4.2 million to help schools cover increased operating expenses.

Schneider said the amount is the smallest increase request for higher education he's seen in 13 years. Guidelines set by the chancellor, individual budget requests from each institution, and the review of these requests all went into the formulation of

the budget.

Schneider said the budget contains no funding for new buildings, but does include money to complete the renovation of the science building.

The budget request is based on a "resource allocation model," which sets a base for state funding among the different insti-

tutions. The newly-revised model also was approved by the board Wednesday.

Charles W. Manning, BOT chancellor, said the resource allocation model is devised to bring equity to the entire system.

"The model not only is a systematically sound way to distribute funds, but is a way of the BOT internally checking themselves to make sure they are making the best use of the money," Manning said.

Manning said the model was developed by a task force set up by Gov. Gaston Caperton and took 15 months to complete.

The budget request first will go to the governor's office for his consideration, then on to the legislature.

The legislature will then distribute it.

Nursing master's program helps rural residents' needs

By James F. Treacy
Reporter

A master's program to help serve the state's rural health needs began this fall in the School of Nursing, according to one of the program's teachers.

The four-week Family Nurse Practitioner Program consists of the "first three semesters will be spent in the classroom and in clinical rotation while the last semester will be spent in a preceptorship in which the student will work with a nurse practitioner," Brian Loshbough, a family nurse practitioner, said.

Loshbough said when students are done, they will be placed in primary care centers in some rural environments.

The FNPP has four full-time students and six part-time students in the master's program.

Loshbough said the program has benefits for students who obtain their master's degree by allowing them to become involved in teaching and to be independent clinicians.

Loshbough said the program to graduate its first students in the fall of 1992. She said she expects the number of students in the program to increase if it acquires more faculty to teach the students.

The FNPP has three teachers — Losh-

A new four-semester master's program will allow nursing students to receive classroom, clinical and working experience.

bough is the coordinator and two others teach leadership and theory courses. Loshbough said next semester, another instructor will be added to teach research and other electives.

The legislature established the program to address the rural health needs in the state because nurse practitioners are "cost effective" and can provide 80-90 percent of what is seen in a typical doctor's environment, Loshbough said.

Also, nurse practitioners are good for the rural community because federal law states that "having a nurse practitioner in a primary care center 60 percent of the time can double or triple Medicaid services" for the patient, according to Loshbough.

With the dean of the School of Nursing leaving, Loshbough said the program will "still be on track and receive no change in structure" since the Board of Trustees has designated it as an official program.

Greenhouse: it's a jungle in there

By Kenneth A. Parsons
Reporter

It's a jungle in there!

The biological science department's greenhouse, located at the rear of the science building, is full of exotic plants such as sedge grass, papyrus, swamp oaks, banana and fig trees, most of which are used for classroom projects and research, according to Dr. Marcia A. Harrison, assistant professor of biological sciences.

"Sometimes a plant is kept for research or we might have a collection of plants that are used for coursework," she said.

Harrison said some of the research includes feeding the plants. One group is given a controlled amount of nutrients, and the results of the plant's growth are recorded and compared to another group, which has not received the same nutrients.

Harrison said cuttings are taken from mature plants to generate new plants. "Plants are easy to clone," she said. "All the parts are the same."

Harrison said the plants are kept in rooms where the temperature is controlled to resemble their natural habitat.

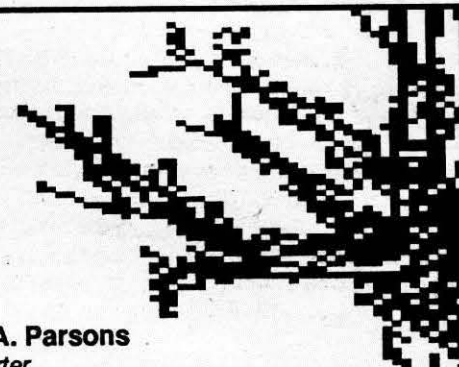
She said the plants have few problems surviving in the greenhouse, but bugs provide the biggest problem.

Once a plant is infested with bugs, it must be separated from other plants to avoid spreading, she said. A cycad plant recently became infested with bugs, but Harrison was able to isolate it from the other plants and save it.

Although she could not guess the plant's age, Harrison said it is one of the oldest in the greenhouse. She said the plant has been in the greenhouse since it was built as a part of the annex to the science building.

Dr. James E. Joy, professor of biological sciences, said the greenhouse was completed in 1982, but wasn't put into operation until around 1984.

In addition to plant life, one room contains turtles from the southeastern United States.



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Video rentals becoming a new holiday tradition

Companies offering blockbusters, sleepers

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

Many Americans spend Thanksgiving and Christmas eating, napping, watching football and opening presents.

But with the growth of the VCR, more families are watching movies during the holidays.

Video companies have taken advantage of holiday movie watching and have scheduled releases of blockbusters and sleepers for the holiday season.

"Another 48 Hours," starring Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy, will be released Tuesday. The action-packed film did well in the theaters and is expected to do even better on videotape, according to Video Images Manager Tanya Elliott.

And on Wednesday, two less successful movies will be out.

The first, "Men at Work," stars brothers Charlie Sheen and Emilio Estevez. The comedy about garbage collectors got poor reviews. But its PG-13 rating aims for the under-17 crowd.

The other release also has a PG-13 rating. "Betsy's Wedding," starring Molly Ringwald, Alan Alda, Ally Sheedy, and Madelin Kahn, is a comical look at a family preparing for a wedding.

Six other films are scheduled for release in December.

Three movies will be out Dec. 6.

The first is "Ghost Dad," a Bill Cosby comedy aimed at children. Cosby portrays a father who dies but whose ghost is very much alive and in the house with the family.

The other two movies, which will be out Dec. 6, only played in theaters in large cities but did well in those, and have thus been termed "sleepers," according to Elliott.

"Short Time" stars Dabney Coleman and Teri Garr. Coleman portrays a policeman who has only a short time to live but even a

Upcoming video releases

- Dick Tracy
- Robocop 2
- Another 48 Hours
- Men at Work
- Betsy's Wedding
- Ghost Dad



shorter time until retirement. He wants to provide for his family, so he tries very hard to get killed on the job — but fails.

"Almost" stars Rosanna Arquette. The distributors are not advertising the plot but are pushing sales of the video, Elliott said.

"Robocop 2" will be released Dec. 13. Peter Weller stars in the film, and the original "Robocop" has become a video classic, according to Elliott.

But the most popular Christmas video rental, distributors say, will be the blockbuster "Dick Tracy." The film, a multi-million dollar grosser, stars Warren Beatty and Madonna. It will be released Dec. 18.

Elliott said that there are hundreds of movies released every month, but most video stores won't buy them unless they will be rented often enough to at least pay for themselves.

"We're getting all of these," she said. "These movies promise to make a profit."

Despite critics, King reaps scary amounts of money

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

Many English professors call him a hack, but the American public loves him and his gruesome tales. In 16 years, he's written 25 novels, nine novellas, two short story collections, one nonfiction book and two screenplays.

During the 1980s, his books made the top ten sales lists several times, including several stints at No. 1.

Stephen King has made millions, but despite his large reading audience, most of his money has come from the big screen.

At the end of October, one new King-based movie, "Graveyard Shift," was released, and two more are scheduled for release by mid-December.

"IT," a four-hour miniseries based on a 1100-page novel, begins Sunday night on ABC.

And a spine-tingling Christmas release is slated for Dec. 7. "Misery," directed by Rob Reiner ("Stand by Me"), is the story of an author who has a fan obsessed by one of his characters. This fan "nurses" him after he has an accident until she finds out he's killed off the character. From there, it's not pretty.

These three movies bring the total number of films based on King's fiction to fourteen. Only three of the 14, however, have gotten good reviews — and only one of those, Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining," was rated "excellent."

The majority of the films, according to many reviewers, have been mere blood-and-gore flicks or simplistic movies.

Drema Redd, instructor of the class "Film and Fiction" in the Department of English, says part of the reason for this is that Stephen King's work is "eminently adaptable to film." She cited his characterization, plots and themes as elements that would make film adaption possible.

Redd said she was not very familiar with King movies, but that there were several problems directors have when dealing with the horror genre.

"So often, the directors play up the blood-and-guts part. If someone gets killed, they get killed," she said. "But if the visual becomes paramount, something is lost in the gore."

Redd suggested what a director should do to make a good horror film. "The director should be very careful to find the theme or purpose and sticking to that. Find actors who can pull off inner turmoil and make it evident through expression. Use visual symbols."

Redd said the most important thing directors should remember is that the horror genre is all about "confronting your own fears."

Craig J. Moore, Wheeling senior, has read a majority of Stephen King's books and seen five movies. He said he disliked all the movies except Kubrick's "The Shining" and Reiner's "Stand by Me."

"The directors didn't treat the material like it should have been treated," Moore said. "They directed as if the works were merely horror works, when in actuality, the psychological events were of importance."

'Rocky Five' could be another box office hit

Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky V" will be released Friday and could be another box office knockout.

MGM-United Artists says the original "Rocky" grossed over \$117 million in 1976.

"Rocky II" had \$79 million worth of ticket sales in 1979.

"Rocky III" rolled in close to \$123 million in 1982. And "Rocky IV" hauled in more than \$125 million in 1985.

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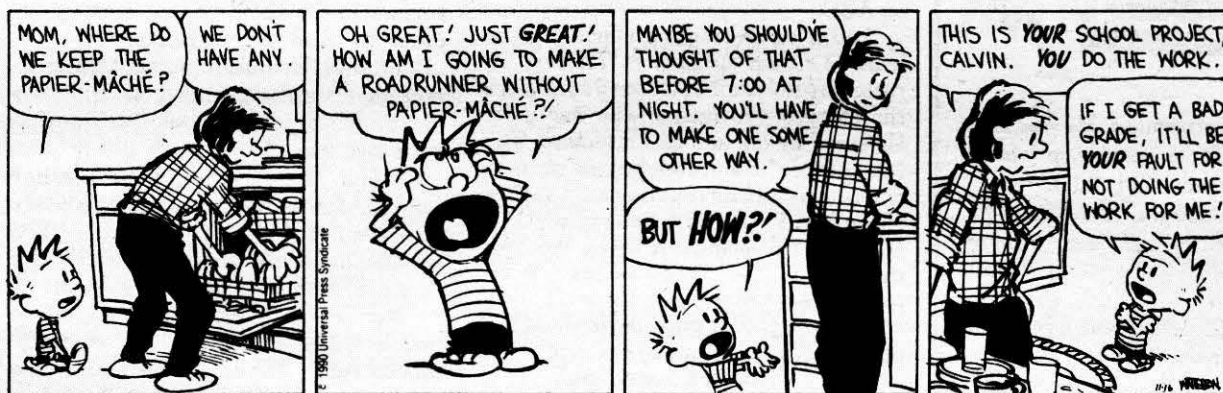
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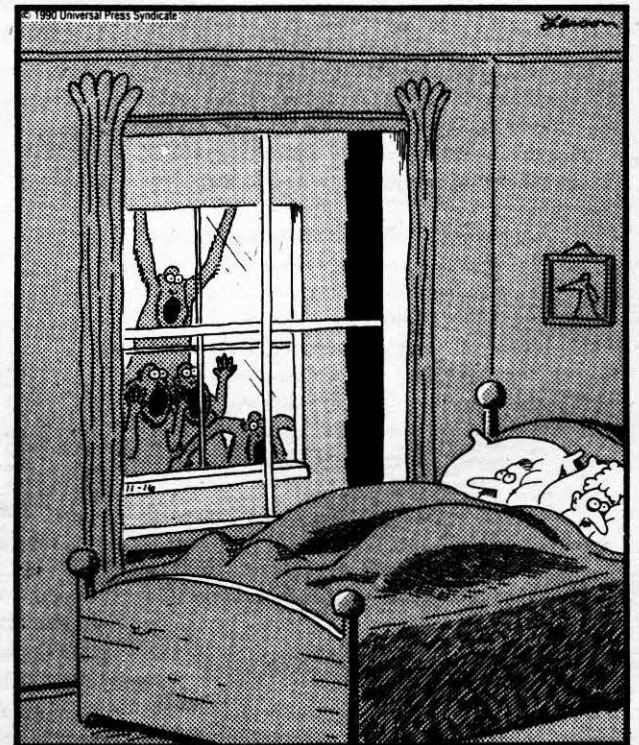
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And so it went, night after night, year after year. In fact, the Hansens had been in a living hell ever since that fateful day the neighbor's "For Sale" sign had come down and a family of howler monkeys had moved in.

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Sports

Winning season at stake for Herd

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

After being eliminated from the playoff picture last weekend, the Thundering Herd will try to salvage a winning season Saturday when it faces Western Carolina.

Marshall, 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the Southern Conference, closes out the season with a league contest against the Catamounts, 3-7 overall and 2-4 in the SC.

After a 15-12 loss to Eastern Kentucky in the final game at Fairfield Stadium last week, coach Jim Donnan said the team has motivation going into Saturday's game.

"A winning season is our incentive going into this game," Donnan said. "Hopefully, we can get a winning season."

Senior Eric Gates agreed. "It won't be hard to get ready for this game," he said after last week's loss. "It's my last game ever and I don't want to go out a loser. I refuse to go out losing."

Donnan said Saturday's game should be an interesting one. "Western Carolina had an open date and should be well-rested



Photo by John Baldwin

Eric Inhat has a little resistance as he goes for yardage during the contest against Eastern Kentucky University last weekend. ECU won the game in the last quarter 15-12. Inhat is No. 6 on Marshall's all-time touchdown reception list with 11.

while we're beat up physically," he said. "Anytime you play a team of Eastern Kentucky's caliber, you're going to get banged up a little bit."

Like Donnan, WCU coach Steve Hodgins is in his first year of head coaching duties. He had served as an assistant for the Catamounts since 1980.

"They have a new coach who has done a good job," Donnan said of Hodgins. "We just

have to put things back together and come up with one more victory. I think we can if we play up to our ability."

The Catamounts lead the series 8-3-2, but the Herd has won the last three meetings. Last year, the Herd's John Gregory threw four touchdown passes and became the SC's career leader in touchdown passes. Ron Darby rushed for 68 yards and caught passes for 63 yards to become the SC's all-

time leader in all-purpose yardage.

Donnan said the Catamounts' offensive attack is slightly different than it has been in previous years. "Western is not near as much an option team as they were last year," he said. "They are a throwing team running a lot of one-back sets."

"They have a 3-7 record, but have played a very difficult schedule," Donnan said. "We'll have our hands full against them."

The Coal Bowl? Hey, it could happen

As another college football season comes to an end in West Virginia, talk of next season begins.

Here at Marshall, 1991 will signal the beginning of a era for Herd football, one that school officials boast will eventually take the school to I-A status.

However, for Marshall to gain recognition nationally, it must expand its schedule to include I-A programs. This has already occurred with the scheduling of North Carolina State next season and North Carolina and Missouri in the years to come. Nevertheless, one major question still remains — will West Virginia University be added to the schedule?

The schedule makers in Morgantown have seen fit in the past to avoid this matchup believing their program was much too strong to accommodate a weak Marshall team. Lately, something interesting has happened to this argument, Marshall has built itself into a top-notch I-AA program.

Sports Commentary
By Michael Zieminick
Reporter

Since coach Don Nehlen's arrival, WVU has worked in a steady rotation of Mid-America Conference schools to open its home schedule. Such powerhouse programs as Ohio University, Kent State and Bowling Green have attended Mountaineer Field. Why does WVU continue to schedule these Ohio schools while there is a program within this state much more competitive?

A game with Marshall would be a natural matchup, providing such advantages as a sure opening game sell-out in Morgantown (something not guaranteed with Mid-Atlantic Conference teams), much more interest statewide and the confrontation could be developed into an annual rivalry. Who knows, such names as the Hillbilly Bowl, Coal Bowl, or Higher Education Funding Championship could be used.

Similar rivalries occur in South Carolina every year when Furman plays Clemson and when the Citadel meets the University of South Carolina. Even though the larger program wins most of the time, there is the occasional upset, such as this year's Citadel victory.

A strong case can even be made for the game to be hosted by Marshall at the new stadium. Although officials in Morgantown might disagree with this since they are more used to traveling to such sights as Beaver Stadium. Just last week, WVU traveled to New Jersey to play Rutgers in front of a crowd of less than 12,000. During its Fiesta Bowl season, WVU traveled to play East Carolina at a stadium not much larger than the new Marshall facility. In both cases, the Mountaineers had to spend much more on travel expenses than they would if they had come to Huntington.

As Marshall continues to improve, this question will probably be debated more often and one can only hope that logic will eventually take over.

This game would have no real losers with sell-outs assured in both cities between two national powers in their respective divisions.

Wake up WVU! I think the people of this state would much rather see Marshall on the schedule than some MAC team that went 0-11 last year and 1-10 this season. The chances of this game taking place in the near future are slim since scheduling is done well in advance. However, one idea would be to petition the NCAA for a 12th game exemption so the two could meet in late August. The proceeds could be set aside for higher education causes such as faculty salaries, a noble cause between two such poorly funded institutions.

When the WVU basketball team roles into Henderson Center Dec. 4, remember a packed house with tremendous student support would go a long way in convincing Morgantown of something we in Huntington already know — MU and WVU are truly worthy opponents.

Impressions

VARSETY

owner wants to 'get my people back'

The Union will cater to Greeks, other college students, Herb says

By Heather Mills
Reporter

Although nothing is definite, owner of The Varsity, a popular night spot which closed its doors last fall, said he hopes to open a new bar by Christmas.

"I want to get open again and get my people back," Herb Stanley said. "I pretty much cater to the Greeks at Marshall and I've heard that they haven't really found a place they can call home yet."

Stanley said the bar, which may be housed in the old Mutual of Omaha insurance building on Fourth Avenue, will allude to the university's past.

"The new bar will be called The Union. I borrowed the name from when the student center was called the (Shawkey) Student Union," he said. "I want to put as much Marshall history as I can in there."

Stanley said The Union was a new bar and The Varsity is a thing of the past.

"I hope that everyone doesn't expect The Union to be just like the 'V,'" Stanley said. "Because it can't be. The 'V' is gone and you just can't bring it back — it could never be the same."

Although plans are in the making,

"I want to get open again and get my people back. I pretty much cater to the Greeks at Marshall and I've heard that they haven't really found a place they can call home yet."

Herb Stanley

Stanley said he doesn't want to "spread false hope."

"We are trying to purchase the building because the owner doesn't want to rent to a bar," he said. "We have signed a lease and if the owner agrees with the changes we need to make then we hope to open by Christmas. But The Union will be opened sooner or later, somewhere."

Stanley plans to have an outdoor patio behind The Union by spring.

"The Union will be a little smaller than the 'V,'" Stanley said. "So I think the patio would make a difference. There will be an outdoor bar and tables, I'm trying to create the same casual atmosphere the 'V' had."

He said there will be several similarities between The Union and The Varsity, and he

hopes he can capture the same atmosphere his old bar had — both for himself and for the patrons.

"There's a lot of things I want to do with the sororities and fraternities that I didn't do when I had the 'V,'" Stanley said. "I feel like I let everyone down. It's not that I miss the 'V' as much I miss the people. There was always something different going on."

"I think it's important for the owner of a college bar to be in touch with student desires," he said. "I saved all of the Greek crests and I think it's important to them to see their crest hanging on the wall. It gives them a place to belong."

Stanley does not want his new bar to be mistaken as a replacement for The Varsity, but there is a reason behind the name.

"The reason I cannot call my new bar The Varsity is because when I bought the old business I also bought the name," he said. "When the 'V' was taken away from me (to make way for the new football stadium), I still had a loan out on it. I was left without a business and any incoming money. I defaulted on the loan, there was no way I could pay for a business that wasn't there. I'm getting screwed from both ends and until the courts decide, there's nothing I can do."

Attracting 'Next Generation'

Local group getting back on right trek

By Michelle Polakovs
Reporter

Gene Roddenberry's "Star Trek" series has inspired a group of Huntington residents to become "Trekkers".

"Trekkers" are not to be confused with "Trekkies," Asbury said. "Trekkies" are like teeny-boppers wearing pointed ears. "Trekkers" are into it for the philosophy and ideas of 'Star Trek'."

Leslie L. Asbury, Huntington junior, is acting president of a chapter of International Federation of Trekkers.

IFT has been rumored to be an off shoot of "Starfleet", a more formal organization connected with the "Star Trek" following, she said. "The two groups are not related," Asbury said.

Asbury, who is majoring in psychology and minoring in philosophy, is recruiting members into a newly formed chapter of IFT in Huntington.

The previous IFT chapter in Huntington has been slowly losing membership.

She chose the logo, I.D.I.C., which she says is a Vulcan concept which means "infinite diversity, infinite combinations."

"There are several IFT chapters across the United States," Asbury said. "They even have chapters in Europe."

"It only takes two people to begin a sub-chapter or shuttle," she said. "Then you have six months to get five people together for a Super Star Ship."

Asbury has advertised for members through the Parthenon and by flyers on campus. She plans to hold the first meeting at the end of next week.

"I like the futuristic aspect of it," Asbury said. "It gives me an optimistic view of the future."

Asbury said they are planning several activities for the group such as trips to King's Island and conventions.

She said they hope to be involved with community service projects, adopt a highway, and telephone operators for local telethons.

They hope to raise money for their group through film festivals and other fund-raising events.

Asbury said she wants the group to promote diversity. "Look at their differences and respect them," she said. "One should appreciate diversity."

The IFT organization is unofficially affiliated with Paramount Pictures and helps them with the making of the television series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation," she said.

Asbury said IFT submits ideas and designs to Paramount Pictures and some have been used. "The design for Enterprise C used in an episode titled 'Yesterday's Enterprise' was originally an IFT design," Asbury said.

TV still a man's world

Despite some gains by women, men dominate television, both on-screen and behind the scenes, according to a study by the National Commission on Working Women. The study found a lack of strong female characters, few minorities other than blacks and a TV world that resists portraying women over 40. The study of 80 series shows Fox has the highest percent of women in management.

Gadget aids insulters

Now insult-hurlers can curse to their heart's content without opening their mouths. "The Final Word" is a \$16 handheld electronic gadget with a synthesized voice that does all the dirty work. At the touch of a button, it screams, "You're an idiot!", "Drop dead!" and "Stupid jerk." There is also an 'X'-rated version with more off-color expletives.

Single men earn less

Single men may need to get married in order to get a raise or a promotion, says a University of Michigan study. The study shows married men earn an average of 30 percent more than unmarried men and these results may arise from employers' beliefs that married men are more stable.

TOP TEN REASONS THERE WAS NO TOP TEN LIST LAST WEEK

10. HEARD "COP ROCK" WAS CANCELED; WANTED TO PAY LAST RESPECTS
9. WANTED TO CATCH UP ON CORRESPONDENCE WITH JOHN HINCKLEY, JR. HAD TO STAY UP LATE DRAWING JODIE FOSTER NUDES.
8. THOUGHT THE BIG LOS ANGELES EARTHQUAKE WAS GOING TO HAPPEN MONDAY; WANTED TO SEE ED BEGLEY, JR. DIE FIRST HAND.
7. HUNG OUT IN BURGER KINGS ACROSS THE NATION LOOKING FOR HERB.
6. SPENT TIME IN CLINK FOR ACTUALLY TRYING TO SOAP NEIGHBORHOOD HOOKERS ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT.
5. RED CROSS WORKERS WALKED OUT WHILE I WAS HOOKED UP TO BLOOD MACHINE — ALL BLOOD DRAINED FROM MY BODY. SPENT REST OF WEEK EATING FREE COOKIES AND JUICE.
4. I WAS BUSY THINKING ONLY SUNNY THOUGHTS.
3. GOT EXCITED ABOUT "ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" COMING OUT ON VIDEO; COMBED HUNTINGTON SHOPS LOOKING FOR A PAIR OF FISHNET HOSE THAT WOULD FIT ME.
2. INTENTIONALLY DIDN'T DO IT SO THERE WOULD BE A TOPIC THIS WEEK.
1. I'M IN LOVE — I'M ALL SHOOK UP.